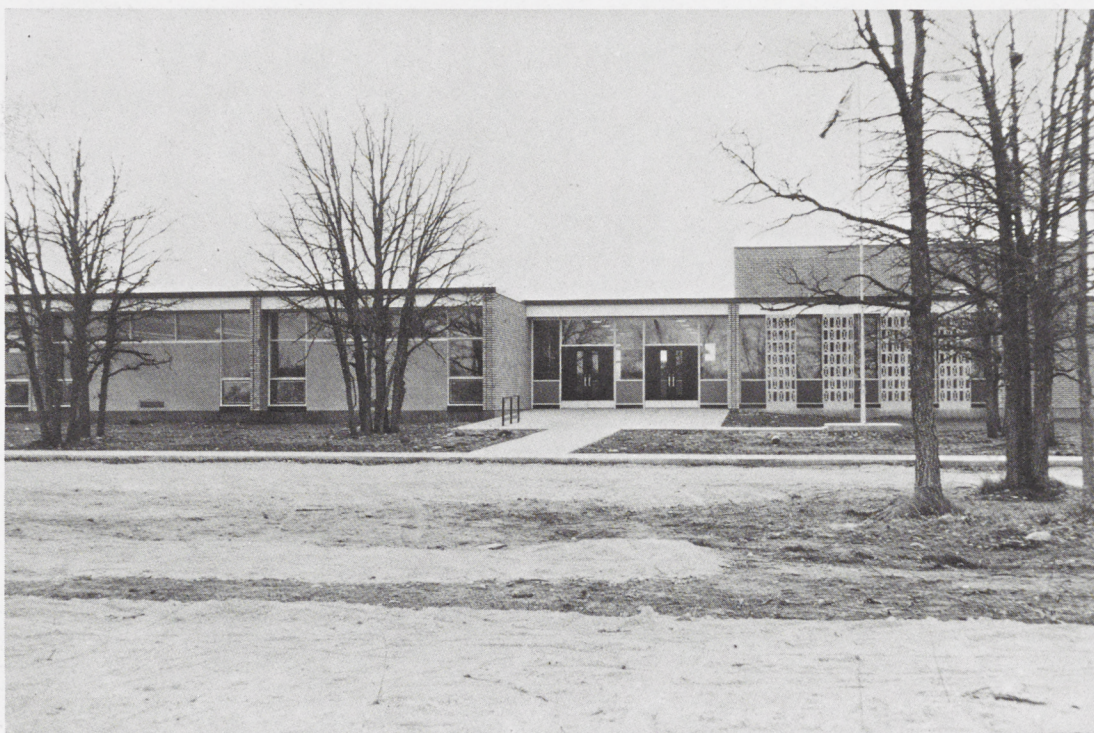




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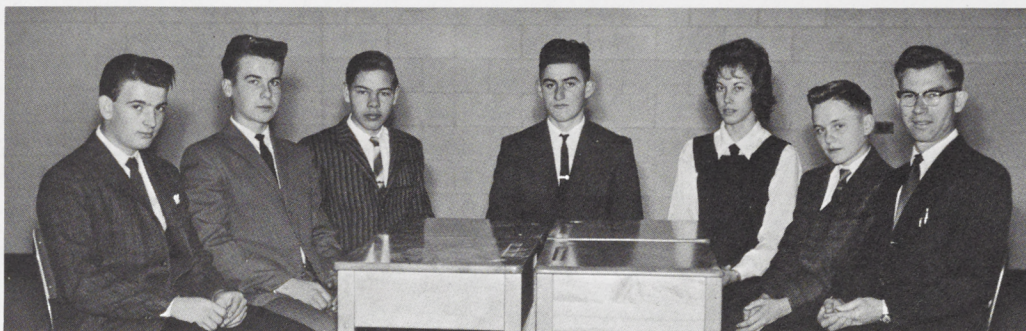






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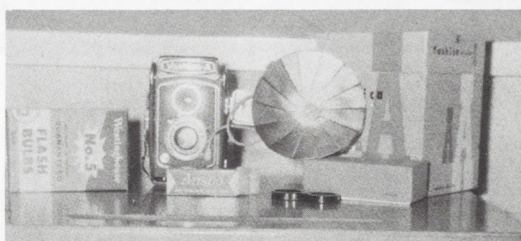
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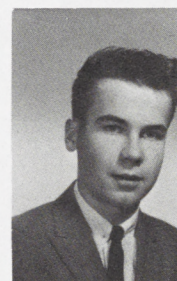
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DALE CHORNOBOY
advertising manager



KEN ROMANIUK
circulation manager



WERNER EPP
asst. adv. man.



FOREWORD

As the school year passes, we pause to catch a final glimpse of everything we have done. Our classmates, friends, and teachers have all played a part in this school term.

We have attempted to preserve the memories through word and picture. You, the students of Grunthal Collegiate made it; you lived it.

Here it is---the 1963 Green and Gold.



INSPECTOR'S MESSAGE

To the Graduates:

I feel honored in being asked to address a message to you at one of the really important moments of life.

School leaving is a special milestone in young lives. It is like the Golden Milestone set up in the Roman Forum by Augustus: from it roads lead everywhere.

Choose carefully the road that you will follow. Consider your capabilities. Consider the requirements of the profession or trade to which you are attracted. Are your capabilities such as may enable you to travel with some distinction along the road you choose?

Don't be satisfied with the idea of "following" a profession or trade. Aim to be a leader---a contributor to life. Aim at being eminent among people who count. Make your ambition big enough to be a challenge to your powers.

Step out with courage along whatever road you choose. Step up to opportunity whenever it presents itself. Accept difficulties as chances to show your capabilities or your good judgment.

Above all get started! Step out! Purpose demands a plan. A plan is useless unless steps are taken to develop it. A prominent man gave this interesting advice to a youth starting his business career: "Do the wise thing if you know what it is, but, anyway, do something---the wisest thing you know."



Department of Education Correspondence Courses
Steinbach Collegiate Institute
Manitoba Teachers' College
Manitoba Technical Institute
Bachelor of Arts, University of Manitoba

Teaching experience: 16 1/2 years
On Grunthal Staff 4 years

Literature	IX-X-XI
Drama and Poetry	XII
Typing	X-XI
Composition	XI
Health	IX-X
Guidance	IX-X
Church History	X-XII
Collegiate Choir	IX-XII

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

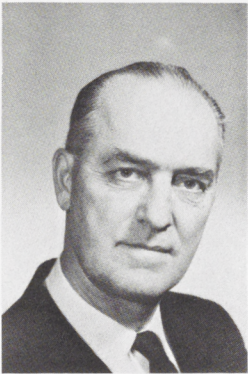
What is time? The Oxford dictionary defines it as: "Duration; continued existence." For us here in school, as well as for most people, there always seems too little of it. This is true again this year. Before we are fully aware of time's fleeting, this school year will have passed.

What can we do with time? Obviously we can fritter it away. How many minutes we pass in idle day-dreaming! However, useful meditation and pondering will often help us to overcome obstacles, to solve problems, and to make progress in our studies and in life. Filling our time with purposeful activity, both academic and physical, helps us to prepare for a worthwhile vocation and assists us in maintaining a healthy, balanced outlook.

Will time always be? According to God's Word, we know that time is but a mere tiny fragment of eternity, and will end. What, then, remains? Surely, only those deeds, thoughts, and accomplishments which were ennobling and creative, unselfish and honestly sincere, will stand the test of time and go beyond it. Therefore, let us as graduates, undergraduates, and educators, redeem our time wisely!

Sincerely,

Ben B. Dueck.



PETER J. B. REIMER, B. A.

University of Manitoba
Steinbach High School
Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna
Manitoba Teachers' College

Teaching experience: 38 years
On Grunthal Staff: 10 1/2 years

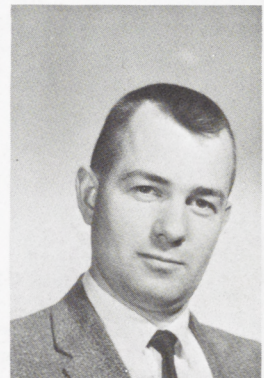
World Geography	X
Canadian History	XI
Modern Civilization	XII
German	IX-XI
Health and Guidance	XI
Church History	IX-XI

ALBERT H. GROENING

Kane High School
Manitoba Teachers' College
University of Manitoba

Teaching experience: 7 years
On Grunthal Staff: 4 years

Mathematics	XI-XII
Physics	XI-XII
Chemistry	XI-XII
Science	X
Music	IX

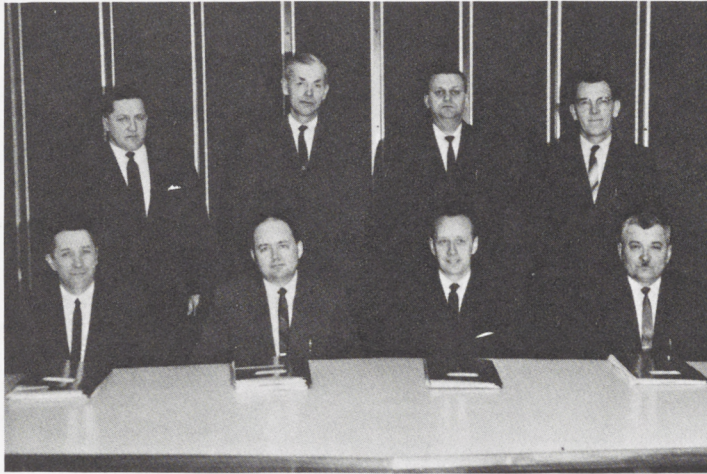


PETE SAWATSKY

Arnaud High School
Manitoba Teachers' College
University of Manitoba
Manitoba Technical Institute

Teaching experience: 16 years
On Grunthal Staff: 3 years

English	IX-X-XII
Mathematics	IX-X
Science	IX
Social Studies	IX
Physical Training	IX-XII



STANDING: Mr. A. G. Penner, Mr. Ben Fast,
Mr. G. T. Penner, Mr. Jac. Martens
SITTING: Mr. John Peters, Mr. J. K.
Schellenberg; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Albert
Loewen, Mr. John Hildebrandt.

It is with pleasure that I take this opportunity to congratulate the Graduates of this Collegiate. Honors also go out to the teachers, the yearbook Committee, and everyone who helped to make this yearbook possible..

To the Graduates I extend wishes for happiness and success in their future. May your stay with us bring happy memories, and may your goal in life be high enough to make it worth while.

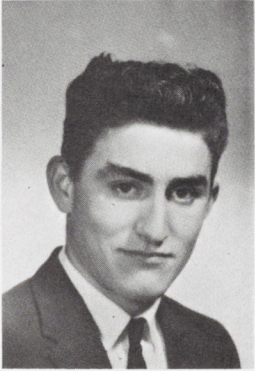
J. A. Martens

SENIORS



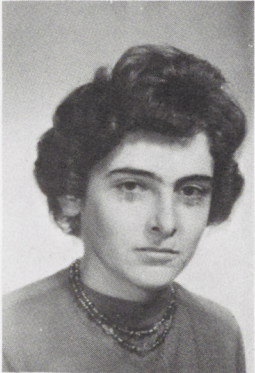
Verna Martens

Convenor of the Literary Committee and class representative for both terms. She eagerly awaits the end of June. "It's really quite simple after you have mastered it." "The only time I worry about exams is when I get my results." For variety's sake, she tests the rock collections and scenery on both sides of the ditch.



David Froese

The depth of his character might best be described by the objects he pursues: he is vice-president of the student council; editor of the yearbook; president of the I. S. C. F. He says that a final mark in a subject varies directly as the amount of effort exerted and indirectly as the value of the teacher who teaches the subject. As soon as you want anything, you increase the demand and raise the price against yourself.



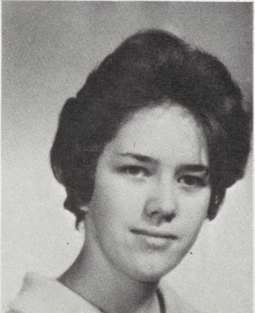
Helen Spent

Secretary of the Student Council, member of the Literary Committee, and class representative both terms. Her chief dislike is the affinity that International trucks have for each other. Poetry really isn't so bad, once you take time to study it. "I am a part of all that I have met," Helen says, agreeing perfectly with Tennyson on that point.



David Martens

"Consider the postage stamp; it sticks to one thing till it gets there." "When my conscience bothers me, I feel I have done something right." His entry to Manitoba Teachers' College had to be delayed for a year for scientific reasons. His ambition is to be aa teacher. David's pleasant unruffled manner and greater maturity are valuable assets, and help to provide stability to our Collegiate.



Mary Peters

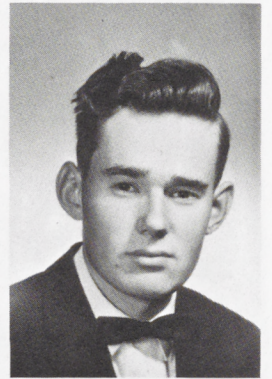
Part-time student. Mary is taking the combined English subjects. She intends to finish Grade 12 next year. Her ambition for the future is "to heal the sick and to make the wounded whole." Because Mary usually succeeds in whatever she attempts, we predict a worthwhile passing mark for her in June.

JUNIORS



Henry Schellenberg

Capable Student Council president for both terms. He has a cheerful greeting for everyone. He occasionally visits the grade X classroom. Finds himself absent when he is to make a public address.



George Boschman

He is comparatively quiet and studious, ambitious and industrious. Frequently appears to have an all-knowing look about himself. Comes dashing into school a few minutes before nine.



Elsie Janz

"Whether I sit at the back of the classroom or in front, makes no difference to me; I talk just the same." Creates the gay atmosphere found in her surroundings. Participates in all sports. "As vinegar to the teeth and smoke to the eyes, so physics is to the brain."

Willie Paley

Enjoys playing football as well as baseball. He takes bookkeeping by correspondence. Takes his studies seriously, Grade X Mathematics especially. Willie's opinion about girls: "I'll get my chance yet".



Elma Martens

Elma seems quiet but has a flair for fun. Member of the I. S. C. F. and Literary Committees. Very friendly.



Irene Krahn

Member of the Student Council and convenor of the Social Committee. Irene is a good student as well as a sports enthusiast. Pianist for the school choir.

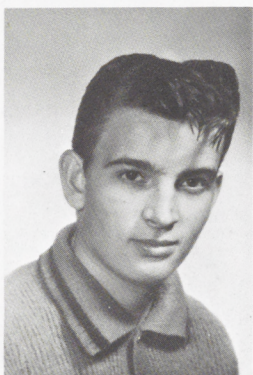
Irene Novak

Lots of life---that's Irene! Participates in all sports. Always has her homework completed. Is well liked and easy to get along with.



Ken Romaniuk

Ken is good in outdoor sports. His ambition is to grow older. His handwriting will have to be translated some day. Comes to school on the "Sarto Bus Line". Thinks the telephone booth should get the habitual visits.



Henry Neufeld

Member of the Literary Committee. Possesses an imaginative sense of humor. Spends most of his time with Willie. Takes all the science subjects----seriously.



Margaret Peters

Very active in sports and the favorite back-catcher for the girls' baseball team. Her hobbies are playing the accordion and skating. Margaret has a very sensible attitude to studying.



Nettie Froese

First to burst into laughter at anything that seems funny---first to approve of any remark that sounds "good". She is working hard to make the future a success. Never runs out of words in an argument.



Alfred Driedger

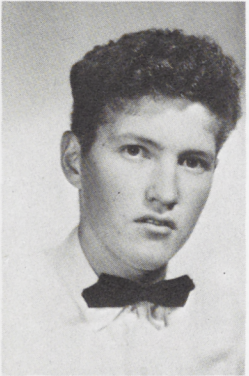
Is very active on the football and baseball fields. He is a member of the Social Committee. "For every five minutes think five seconds."





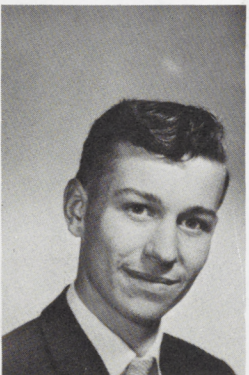
Erna Janz

A quiet, friendly student. Erna loves to read and usually has her homework done. Has some difficulty getting to school on time. Chums with Irene N.



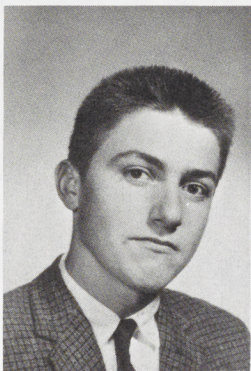
Willie Krahn

Claims that he takes such easy subjects as Physics and Chemistry. Even though he does not take his studies too seriously, he still manages to get high marks. Has great faith in the "Board of Education."



Corny Voth

Corny is one of the top "sound effects" men in our classroom. Generally slow but those occasional fast movements take you by surprise. "If I rest, I rust."



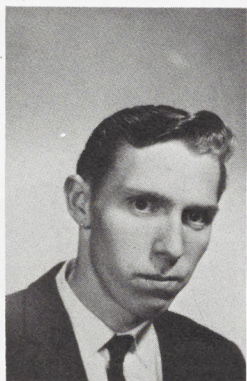
John Froese

A friendly fellow whose timely remarks can usually lend a spark to the classroom. Makes great attempts and "flunks" with nineties. Vice-president of the I. S. C. F. Committee.



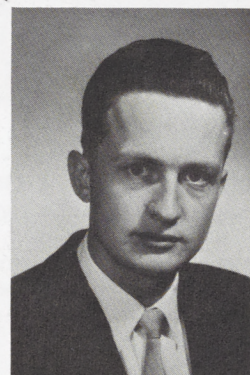
Robert Woelke

A young man with an undecided mind and of many attitudes. The only student who never seems to have any homework. Travelling library.



Henry Friesen

Noted for his wide vocabulary. He claims that a bad question deserves a worse answer. Due to a semi-completion of Grade XI, he has an abundant supply of study periods.



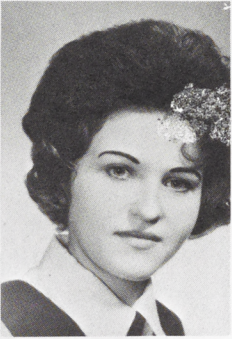
Walter Hamm

After a few weeks of consideration Walter decided to come back to school. Excels in the paving industry. He is helpful and co-operative.



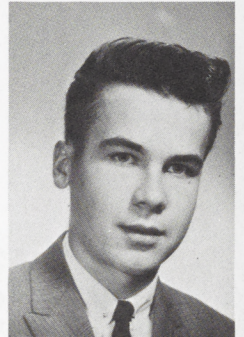
1. Just posing. 2. Back to the nipple days. 3. Yipes. 4. Beatniks galore. 5. To follow knowledge like a sinking star. 6. Charge! 7. Hoist the Jolly Roger! 8. Hopeless anticipation. 9. Mighty fine hoss. 10. Head displacement. 11. Heap big smoke-no fire. 12. Secret service agents. 13. Risk worker. 14. Mr. Sawatzky and the girls. 15. Operation "Thiessen". 16. Rear view beauty. 17. Two desperate men. 18. The old war-horse. 19. How cute! 20. Jitter-bug. 21. "Just missed my dinner today." 22. O Canada. 23. Jumpball. 24. "Let me have some, too."

SOPHOMORES



Olga Chernecki

Usually takes her exercise by going down town in the morning. Chums with Marion. Participates in basketball.



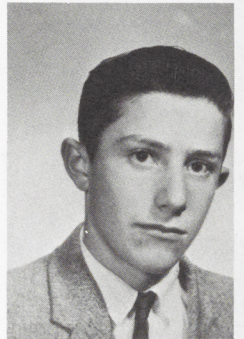
Dale Chornoboy

Advertising manager of the yearbook committee. Active in all sports and convenor of sports committee.



Helena Hamm

The wiener roast will bring back awful memories. Chums with Nettie. Joins in sports except baseball and basketball.



Ernest Froese

Joins the sports program heartily. "Oh, oh, I forgot to blush at her."

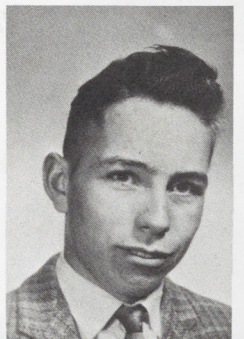


Elfrieda Krahn

Shares her jokes and miseries with Marilyn. "The front isn't beside you."

Benny Martens

Takes an active part in sports. Shows his appreciation for Mr. Reimer's jokes with a loud grin.



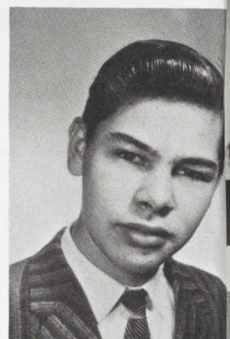


Marion Patrick

Is a pitcher on the girls' softball team. She is a quiet, studious girl. Is usually seen with Olga.

Jimmy Martens

Very enthusiastic basketball player. Photographer for the yearbook committee.



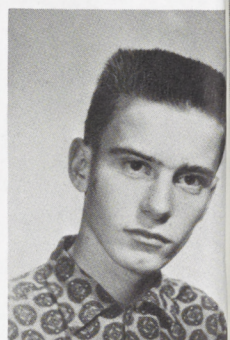
Anne Toews

Works at the Menno Home during her spare time. Came back to school after a few years of work and Bible School.



Ken Martens

Somehow manages to get his homework done. A bashful guy with an innocent front. Benefits from the chicken industry.



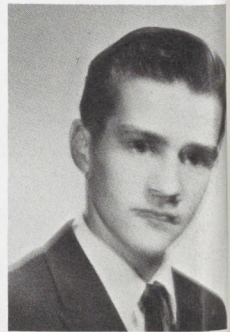
Marilyn Warkentin

An efficient piano player. Talkative. Does very well in her school work. "See no evil--hear no evil--speak no evil???"



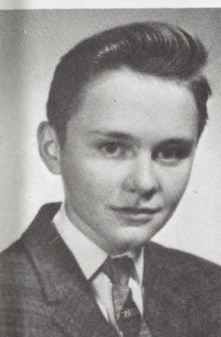
Peter Voth

Chums with Elvin Block. He plays football quite well.





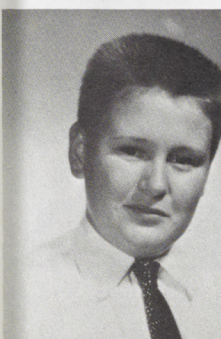
Agnes Krahn
She is a well-liked and well-mannered girl.
She always has her homework done; excels in grammar.



Werner Epp
Just because he is small doesn't mean he isn't there.



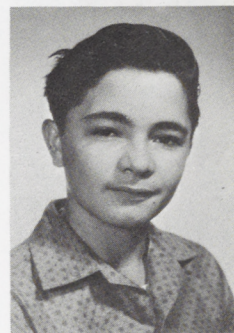
Rosie Machaniuk
Grade 9 - Rosie = Extra spice
Grade 9 - Rosie = Less life



Allen Kolisnyk
Often found on mischievous grounds.



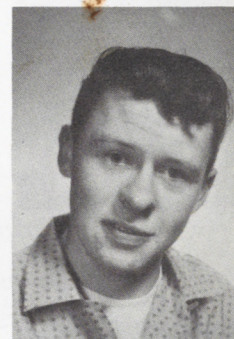
Nydia Chernecki
She is a blue-eyed angel.. with wings.



Donald Fenuik
A live-wire with high voltage.



Nancy Feechuk
Great "lover"..... of music??



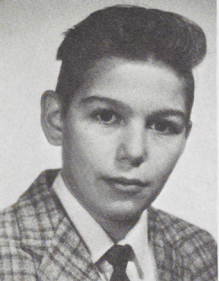
Harold Penner
Many parents pack up their troubles and send them to school. Harold left us in February.



Mary Martens
Quiet and reserved. Participates in most sports activities. Does very well in her work.



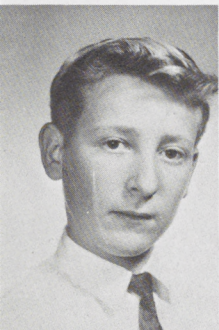
Eric Neufeld
He has that "unholier than thou" attitude: Muscles personified!!



Dennis Hildebrandt
Sports-minded---especially
active in basketball.



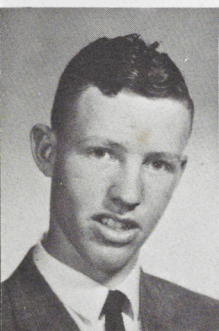
Helen Froese
Frequently speaks her mind.
Neat worker.



Benny Friesen
"If you think they've broke my
spirit, you're mistook."



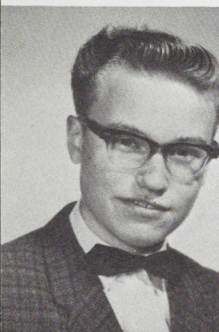
Lydia Funk
Her interests have various
extensions. Speaks readily.



Jake Friesen
"Tomorrow I propose to study."



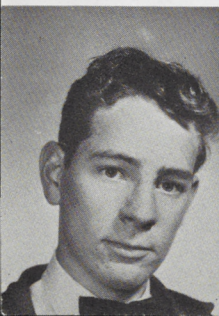
Erna Funk
Very enthusiastic during a "gab
session"; holds her own in
studies.



Allan Dueck
Free Press carrier; sports
enthusiast. Publicity agent in
I. S. C. F. Committee.



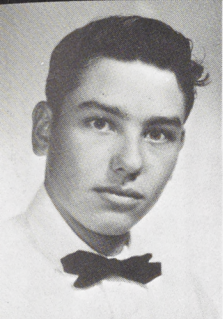
Sally Janz
Class representative for the
first term.



Victor Funk
Left us at Christmas.



Pete Penner
A welcome late-arrival; often
the object of many a practical
joke.



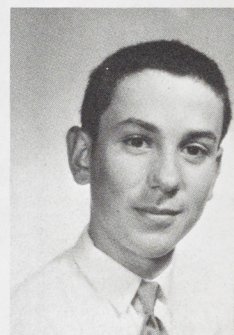
Johnny Wiebe

Farmer's handy-man. The rabbit industry provides for his income.



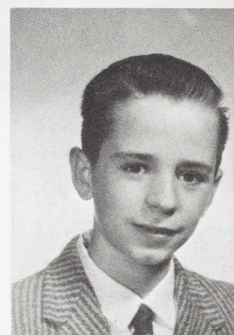
Wayne Tanchuk

Mild-mannered young man, who chums with his old school pals.



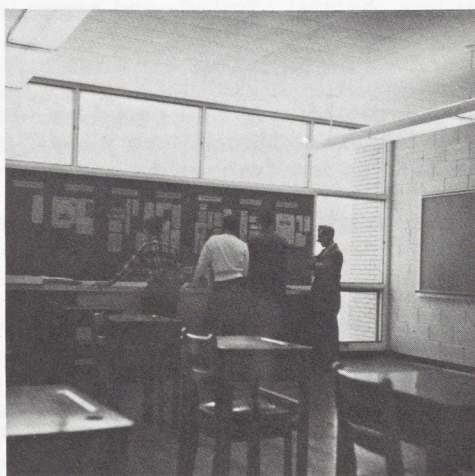
Willie Verestuik

"Slow, yes; public speeches, sure enough!?!!"



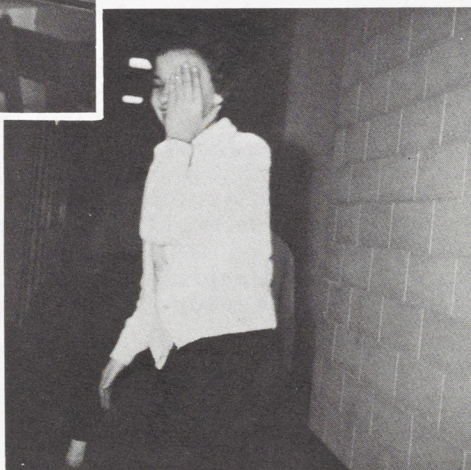
Abie Esau

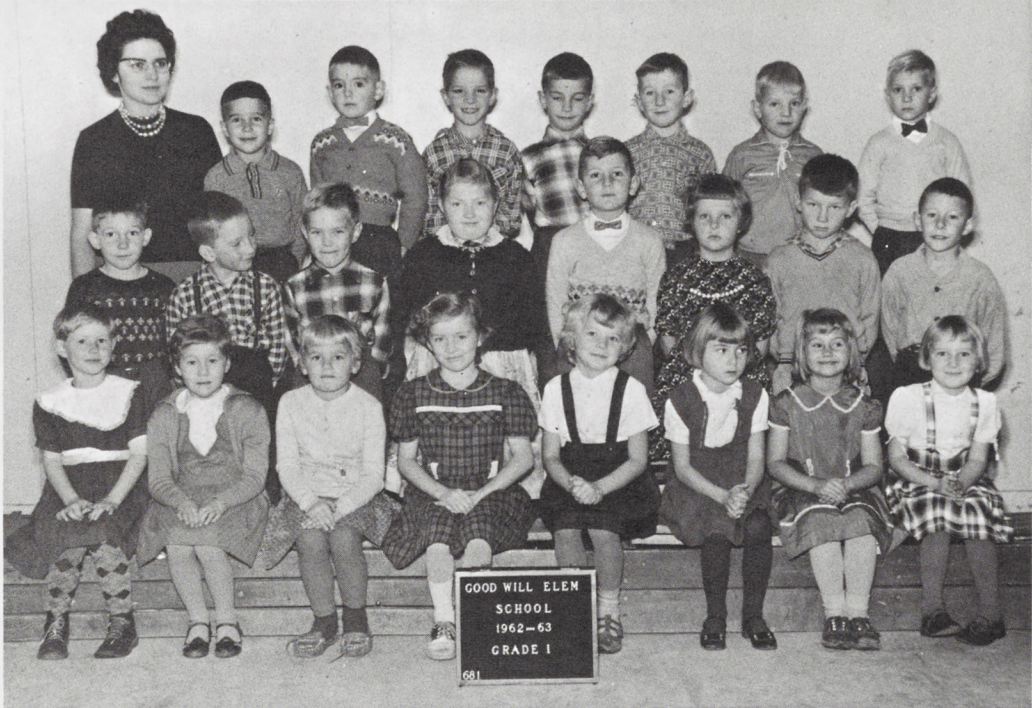
Has numerous by-subjects and enjoys playing ball.



Studying--Science, Literature, Government, Education, Philosophy, Religion, Humour, Odds 'n Ends.

"Don't let the Stars get in your Eyes."





GRADE ONE REPORT

Twenty-three boys and girls responded to the school-bell for the first time this fall. We had been eager to hear this sound for a long time. Here we were--somewhat shy, happy, excited, and eager to learn how to read and write.

Soon we would sit down in our new little desks, pick up our tools and try to make symbols with an understanding. How proud we were when we took our first little readers home to show Mommy and Daddy that we could read!

Remember the grasshoppers we caught when we went on our hike? How enthused we got about our friend, the beaver, and some other animals in our Nature Studies!

Recesses were so much fun! The weather was so beautiful! We loved to spend the many hours playing in the sun. Who could swing the highest? Who could run the fastest?

Then one day, the wind called the little leaves to come and play. The trees were bare. Ghosts and goblins came to school. We could hear the echo of "Hallowe'en is lots of fun" from the halls and classrooms.

The first snowflakes fluttering down from the sky brought thought of Christmas. Soon we would practise for the Christmas concert.

Winter passed--spring came--soon school would be dismissed. Now we are almost ready for the adventures Grade two will bring.

Hilda Janzen



GRADE TWO REPORT

With eager anticipation we dashed off to school in fall, back to the classroom, back to the books. We could hardly wait to find out what the grade two course held in store for us!

With our eyes sparkling we bounded into our dear old school, and then stopped. What had happened? Yes, this was the same classroom --here were the same desks--even the same teacher! But something was different, and something was missing. What was different? Our walls were no longer drab but seemed to be smiling back at us through their cheery new coat of paint. What was missing? Why, our roly-poly friend the furnace had disappeared from his corner.

With such a pleasant atmosphere nothing could keep us from diving right into our new books and tackling even the most difficult words and problems.

If our classroom walls could talk they would have so much to tell. Think of all the sounds they hear! They hear the clapping, singing and laughing when we are happy. We're sure they even hear the quiet sobbing when one of us just can't get that hard, hard problem.

Our classroom hasn't been the only pleasant place. What about the pleasant outdoors, our lovely autumn? We have spent hours playing and running about enjoying nature and life to the utmost.

We don't know what the rest of grade two will be like but we do know that there is work of one kind or another and we are looking forward to doing it.

Selma Krahn



GRADES THREE AND FOUR

Since we have a school all to ourselves this year, we third and fourth graders feel quite important. As there are thirty-eight of us, we need all the space we can get. Sometimes, we are a bit noisy when too many of us try to squeeze through the narrow entrance at once.

Our fall weather has been quite mild this year, and so we frequently come in with wet clothes. Where is the old wood stove that used to dry our mittens and overshoes? It has been replaced by a gas heating unit. Now we are always warm and never too hot.

However, we do miss the old wood-pile. Sometimes the teacher gave us permission to play there if we promised not to scatter the wood too far. What fun we had building Indian villages, horse barns, and pony corrals! Those days are gone forever. But, guess what we discovered now. There is a ditch in the farthest corner of the yard. In it we found rocks of all shapes and sizes, a few boards and boxes, tin cans, etc. It is almost as good as the wood-pile.

When the weather permits, we like to play football and baseball as well as other games. At present we can hardly keep off the slide--it must wait for snow and cold weather.

When we enter the class-room to commence our studies, we find that we must work a little harder each year. Sometimes arithmetic seems to be very difficult, but, when once we catch on, we actually enjoy it. If we should all choose our favourite subjects, we couldn't possibly agree, but each one of us is determined to work hardest at the subject he is weakest in. At present we are writing our Christmas examinations. Too soon we will be expected to write our June examinations.

Susan Friesen



OUR CLASSROOM REPORT

We have just started off a New Year and also a new term in school. Our class is quite crowded with 42 pupils in it and that is why we have to be rather quiet because if everybody makes a bit of noise at the same time, there could be quite a roar in our room.

Our class takes part in sports as the seasons come. Football is our favourite sport but the boys usually don't want to let us girls play with them. Our teacher then comes to the rescue and is often kind enough to let us play.

In winter we may use the ice-rink at noon recess. This gives us a good chance to do a lot of skating. The boys in our class play pretty good hockey, too. Arthur, Barry, and Henry are really our best skaters.

We also have a president and a secretary in our school the way the higher classes have. Our president is Barry Hildebrandt.

When we compare the work we do now with that of the lower grades in which we were a few years ago, it seems terribly hard. We of course think that we really have to work much too hard, but our teacher just won't believe that. Well, even in spite of all this we still think that this school in which we are growing up and in which we have to study and learn so much is still one of the best. I guess our parents and everybody else would appreciate it very much if we would do our best and that is what we want to try and do. But even then, all of us are looking forward to the summer holidays, which we think are the best of all.

Linda Funk

Grade 6



CLASS REPORT

The twenty-nine grade seven and eights are a bunch of energetic students who, seemingly, have congregated from all corners of the world. Some "hail" from Pancy, Hochstadt, Grunthal, and British Columbia, the latter being very recent.

Our class has been very active in sports. In the beautiful fall month of September, both girls and boys participated in volleyball and badminton. As the weather turned colder, the boys changed to touch rugby. Soon the girls became interested and, being cheerfully accepted by the boys, began to take part enthusiastically. The boys, after some practising thinking they were near perfection, played a few games against other teams, winning some and losing others. Since the cold weather has set in, our recess activities have changed to soccer. At first only the boys played, but now the girls have joined them.

We have been thinking of presenting either a spring or fall play, and have concluded that we will present a fall play called "A Christmas Carol." The play has a number of characters Leonard Friesen starring as Scrooge. Everyone is eagerly participating.

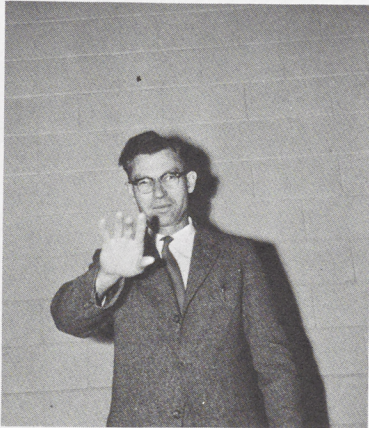
The year is passing quickly in work and in play, and we're looking forward to see what the future has in store.

Grade VIII Girls

ACTIVITIES



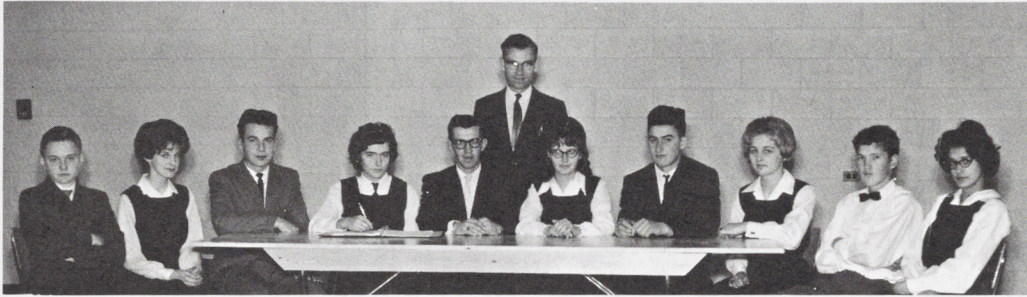
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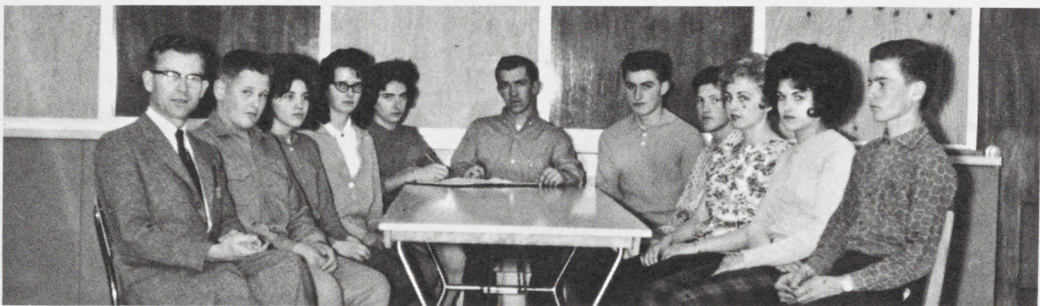
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Werner Epp, Marilyn Warkentin, Dale Chornoboy, Helen Spenst, Secretary; Henry Schellenberg, President; Verna Martens, Dave Froese, Vice-President; Irene Krahn, Willie Krahn, Treasurer; Sally Janz, Mr. Dueck (standing).

STUDENT COUNCIL

2nd TERM



Mr. Dueck, Allan Kolisnyk, Agnes Krahn, Verna Martens, Helen Spenst, Secretary; Henry Schellenberg, President; Dave Froese, Vice-President; Willie Krahn, Treasurer; Irene Krahn, Olga Cherneki, Ken Martens.

THE WEAKER SEX

Slightly more than one-half of Canada's population is composed of this so-called weaker sex. The girls like to be called that way and the boys pride themselves in that they are not the weaker sex.

On a farm the husband usually does the outside work and the woman does the work in the house. On some farms the woman does the work inside and then does about half the work outside. So we see what the song writer had in mind when he says, "She's not much good for looks, but pretty good for workin'."

When it comes to sports, the weaker sex does all that the men do. They swim, play football, baseball, basketball and participate in numerous other sports. When a long-distance swimming record is to be broken it has to be done by a lady. Marilyn Bell swam Lake Ontario, which is a distance of about thirty-two miles, in less time than any man had done.

In science the ladies also take a leading role. It was Madame Curie who discovered radium.

The boys used to have competition with one of the girls in the Grade nine class a few years ago. There was a lass somewhat taller than most boys and somewhat more in the waist line. She would venture to the back of the room, get hold of a big dictionary and the closest head within her reach would receive a pounding. The boys had no chance against her and she knew it. Therefore she had a lot of self-confidence and was delighted to see somebody suffer affliction which she had been instrumental in bringing to pass.

In our classroom there are three girls and one poor male soul. The other male, having graduated already, has very little authority. Whenever the girls want something done, they unite forces and retaliate against those humble and innocent boys. Since the majority rules, it are the girls who get the upper hand. The (strong?) boys can't win against the weaker sex.

For centuries man had prevailed over the woman, but new onslaughts from the female quarters are causing men to retreat to a downcast state of inferiority. The modern woman, with pride, smokes more, drinks more, and swears more than her henpecked husband. In evidence of which I will mention that the modern trend of women is to brag of their "sweet little husbands." A century ago it was the husband who was man of the house; today it often happens that a woman, when she can't run the house, will upon legal grounds obtain a divorce, and sue her husband for non-support.

The topic of "The Weaker Sex" could be discussed in much greater detail, but I will leave the individual to contemplate upon the discussion thus far. However, I would still like to encourage the already much despised male by pointing out that the battle is not yet lost----so far the men still lead the women in the race to the moon.

David Froese

SAFETY ON THE HIGHWAY

'Teenagers killed instantly on highway' read the headlines on the front page of the paper. Below this, are the cold, grim facts of the death of several young people in a car accident. Everyone has read a similar story, had felt sympathetic, but has given it no further thought. Even these gruesome newspaper articles do not have a great effect on us. Most individuals do not stop to think of how easily they might have been the victims of careless drivers. Neither do the drivers realize that their faulty driving may endanger the lives of others.

The reasons for the high fatality rate on our highways, are varied. Perhaps the main reason for a large number of the accidents is speed. The modern cars and the good roads are both factors that contribute to this hazard. The modern cars give ideal opportunities for accidents. Although the maximum speed limits are sixty miles per hour, our cars are capable of twice that speed. Our highways are considered thrilling playgrounds for adventurous teenagers. The young people's craving for excitement has often ended their lives disastrously. In contrast to the drivers who exceed speed limits, are those who drive too slowly, much to the agitation of other drivers. Slow drivers have claimed many lives by neglecting road signs.

A hazard against which every Canadian citizen has been warned is alcohol. If we consume alcohol before or while driving, we hand out our own death sentence. We have been educated on the hazards of drinking, but most of us have never considered the possible results seriously. Alcohol slows down our thinking and, as a result, our reflexes are slowed down also. Our vision becomes impaired. Each alcohol-consuming individual then becomes a menace to humanity.

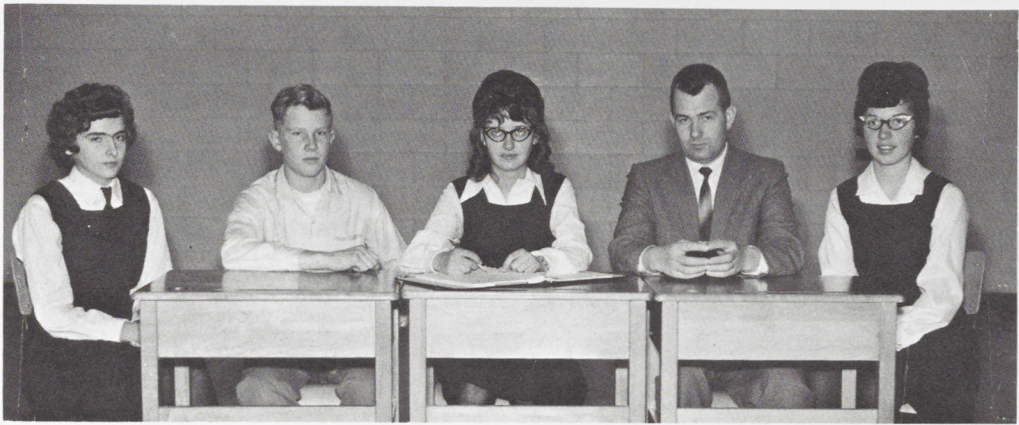
Fatigue while driving has also been the cause of many fatal accidents. Overwork and a lack of complete rest makes a driver incapable of controlling a vehicle. Emotional distress leads to the dreaded highway-hypnosis which almost always ends in disaster. As the seemingly endless miles of highway slip away, the driver becomes hypnotized and loses his sense of reality. There are other reasons for the large number of accidents that occur daily on our highways. One of these are non-licensed drivers. Many teenagers not yet eligible for a driver's license, are permitted to drive an automobile although not yet thoroughly capable of handling it. Then there are the persons who are either physically or mentally unfit to be given the responsibility of driving a vehicle. These non-licensed drivers have also caused numerous accidents.

The majority of the people are not directly to blame for the high fatality rate on our highways. Indirectly, however, each person is responsible for furthering the knowledge and education of all citizens concerning highway safety, its benefits and the hazards of faulty driving. We should benefit through the fatal mistakes of others. It is the duty of every Canadian individual whether pedestrian, bus driver or automobile drivers to encourage improvement of driving conditions, thereby making our Canadian highways safer and happier.

Elfrieda Krahn

I firmly believe that Canada's voting age should be lowered to eighteen years. People reaching the age of eighteen are in many circumstances considered to be adults. They hold good positions, may be married, and in time of emergency are defending their country. If the young men of Canada are giving their lives they should surely be considered old enough to cast a ballot. If they help to elect the man that will be wise enough to prevent any further national calamities, this amendment would have paid for itself many times.

By Henry Neufeld



LEFT TO RIGHT: Helen Spenst, Henry Nuefeld, Verna Martens, Mr. Groening, Elma Martens.

LITERARY REPORT

The Literary Committee has endeavored to present in this yearbook a pleasing and accurate character sketch of each student.

One of the first events which the Literary Committee planned was the annual Fall Concert. For the first time four languages were represented at the concert: English, German, Low-German, and Ukrainian. Several instrumental items were presented and the evening, as a whole was quite entertaining. We hope that any further events planned by the Literary Committee will be as successful.

Verna Martens



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marilyn Warkentin, Elsie Janz, Mr. Reimer, Fred Driedger, Irene Krahn.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

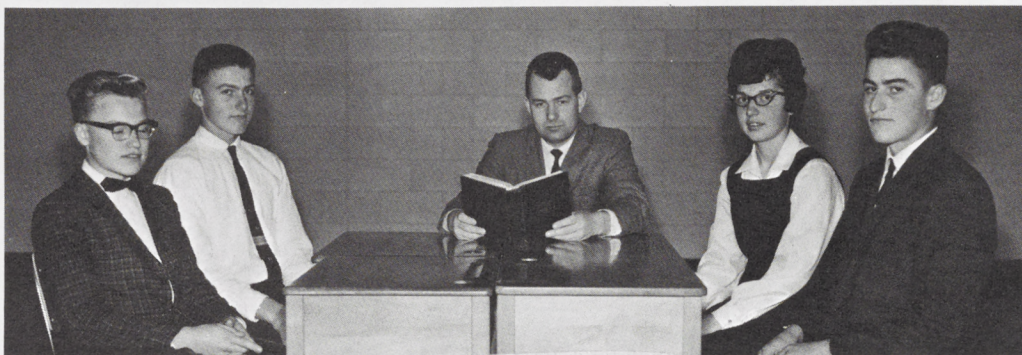
We, as the social committee for this year, are trying to make the activities in school more interesting. On October 4th, we held our annual wiener roast. The highlight of the evening was the initiation of the Grade nines and our first term president. Several games and the roasting of wieners ended an enjoyable evening.

On November 2nd we held our annual fall concert. A program was followed by the raffle. Lunch was served afterwards.

Our Christmas Social was on December 19th. Singing, games, lunch, and gifts made it a night to remember from our school days of 1962.

Our carnival and graduation are yet events lying in the future. We will do our best to make them as enjoyable as the social events of the past.

Irene Krahn



I. S. C. F. COMMITTEE

Allan Dueck, Johnny Froese, Mr. Groening, Staff Advisor; Elma Martens, Dave Froese, President.

The I. S. C. F. meetings, this year have been a blessing already and we expect further blessings as we continue. We have been studying interesting lessons which I think have been of great help to us.

We have had a few special speakers, and the topics that most of them chose were, how we as christian young people can know what the will of the Lord is for our lives.

For our social activities we plan to have a skating party with four other I. S. C. F. 's. We will probably have the conference in spring again where we may receive spiritual food which all of us need.



Elfrieda Krahn, Walter Hamm, Marilyn Warkentin, Mr. Dueck, Staff Advisor; Dale Chornoboy, Irene Krahn.

CHOIR COMMITTEE REPORT

Almost every high school is partly run by a student council. From the members of this student council are chosen the conveners of our committees, such as the social, literary, and yearbook committees. This year a new committee has been introduced in our collegiate; the choir committee. Its purpose is to help the choir director, Mr. Dueck, select suitable, well-liked songs to be sung on certain occasions. Our choir committee has proved itself quite effective, since the singing this year has greatly improved. We hope to make the singing of 1963 something to be remembered.

Marilyn Warkentin

GRADUATES



Graduates



'62



Ben B. Dueck; principal, P.J. B. Reimer; teacher, Richard Unger, Abe Warkentin, Agnes Neufeld, David Martens, Luana Dueck, Willie Martens, Melita Driedger, Johnny Krahn, Judy Hildebrand, Rudy Janz, Joni Rekrut, P. Sawatsky; teacher, Blondina Peters, A. Groening; teacher, Henry Kroeker.

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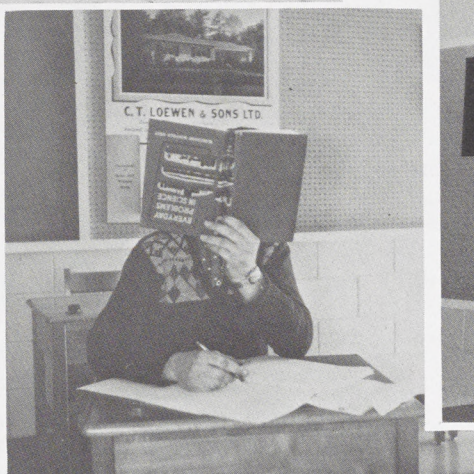
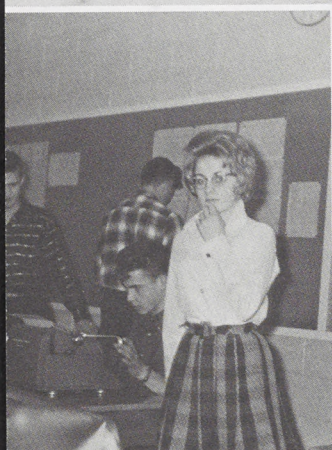


Milton Reimer, Nettie Wiebe, Frank Martens, Margaret Epp, Johnny Warkentin, Martha Froese, Andy Funk, Hilda Krahn, Eugene Janzen, Mary Epp, Ernest Martens, Frieda Martens, Johnny Neufeld, Helen Woelke, Ferdinand Braun, Abe Unger, Eugene Kolisnyk.

'59



Richard Martens, Albert Toews, Catherine Krahn, Rudy Esau, Elsie Krahn, Wesley Peters, Tina Neufeld, Henry Spens, Henry Warkentin.



SPORTS





Allan Dueck, Elsie Janz, Dale Chornoboy, Convenor; Mr. Sawatsky, Staff Advisor; Ken Romaniuk.

SPORTS REPORT

We, the sports-minded students, started the school term once more by playing football. However, due to our enrollment drop from previous years, we played football games with schools having the same amount of students we had. We played only two football games this year, the grade nine and tens against Kleefeld's nine and tens; and the Collegiate team against St. Malo; winning one and losing the other by a close margin.

In winter we played three hockey games, one against St. Pierre and two against New Bothwell, winning the game against New Bothwell on our February Carnival. Basketball was also participated in during the many months of winter. The girls' basketball team played with more success than the boys by defeating Steinbach and Landmark while the boys lost to these teams and Niverville.

We are now waiting for our baseball diamond to dry up so that we can begin to practise and play other schools, hoping to win. Since our enrollment will improve in the future, we, the collegiate teams, will be able to put in a better and more victorious challenge in our future games.

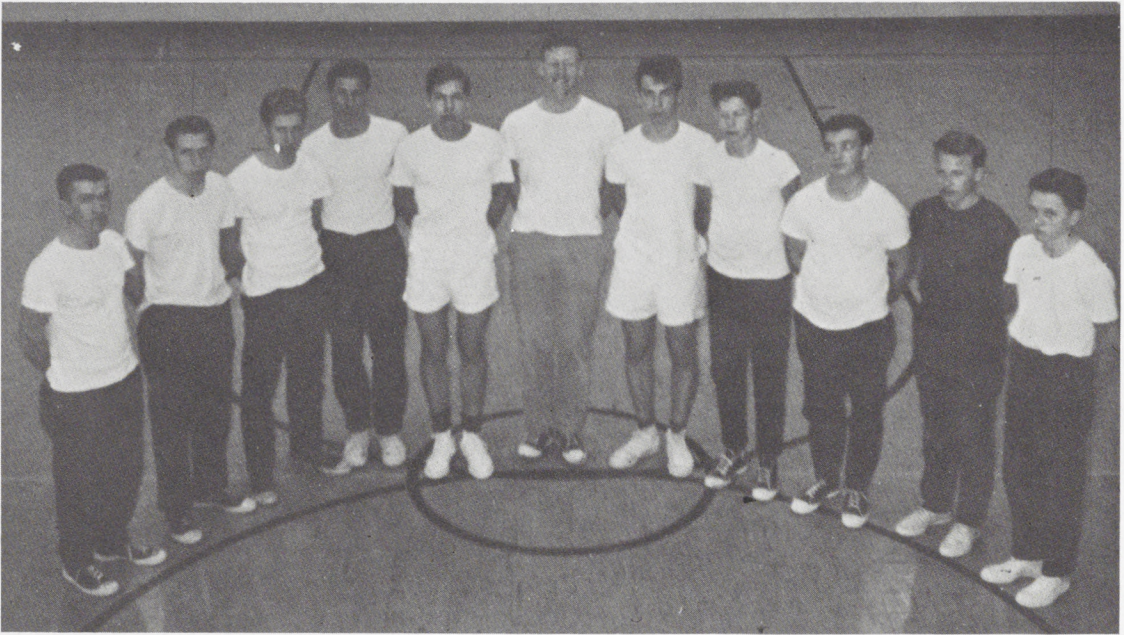
By Dale Chornoboy



FRONT ROW: Willie Paley, Johnny Wiebe, David Martens, Jimmy Martens, David Froese, Henry Schellenberg, Jake Friesen.
BACK ROW: Alfred Driedger, Henry Friesen, Dale Chornoboy, Corny Voth, Ken Romaniuk.



FRONT ROW: Jake Friesen, Johnny Wiebe, David Martens, Jimmy Martens, David Froese, Henry Schellenberg, Willie Paley.
BACK ROW: Alfred Driedger, Henry Friesen, Dale Chornoboy, Corny Voth, Ken Romaniuk.



Henry Schellenberg, Henry Friesen, Alfred Driedger, Willie Paley, Jimmy Martens, Jake Friesen, Dale Chornoboy, Eric Neufeld, Ken Romaniuk, Allen Dueck, Werner Epp.

BASKETBALL TEAMS



Rose Michaniuk, Marilyn Warkentin, Nancy Feechuk, Nydia Chernecki, Marion Patrick, Lydia Funk, Elsie Janz, Irene Novak, Irene Krahn, Elfrieda Krahn, Margaret Peters, Agnes Krahn.



FRONT ROW: Henry Schellenberg, Alfred Driedger, Jake Friesen, Ken Romaniuk, Willie Paley.
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BASEBALL TEAMS



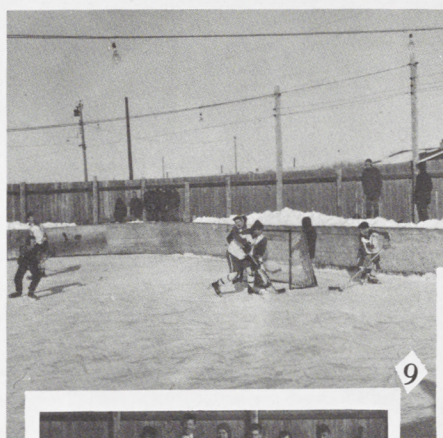
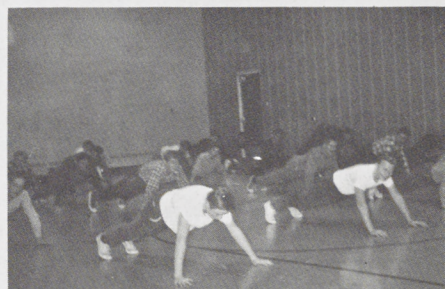
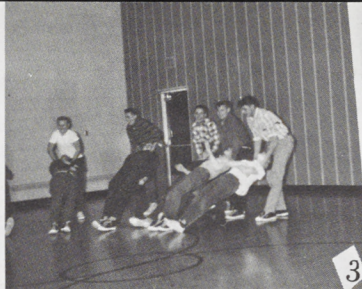
Nancy Feechuk, Agnes Krahn, Erna Funk, Marion Patrick, Nydia Chernecki, Lydia Funk, Elma Martens, Irene Novak, Elsie Janz, Irene Krahn, Marilyn Warkentin, Elfrieda Krahn.

HOCKEY TEAM



FRONT ROW: Abie Esau, Benny Friesen, Eric Neufeld, Willie Krahn, Allen Dueck,
BACK ROW: Peter Voth, Jake Fiesen, Jimmy Martens, Alfred Driedger, Henry Schellenberg, Mr. Sawatsky; coach.





1. Medicine man's dance. 2. Mighty fine hoss! 3. Kinetic energy = one half x mass x velocity squared. 4. Do something - don't just stand there. 5. Field of action. 6. First learn to walk before you try to skate. 7. Ten pushups and still alive. 8. Swing the stick and pick the puck. 9 Just about! 10. Change of phase. 11. Our hockey team and coach. 12. Last year's champs

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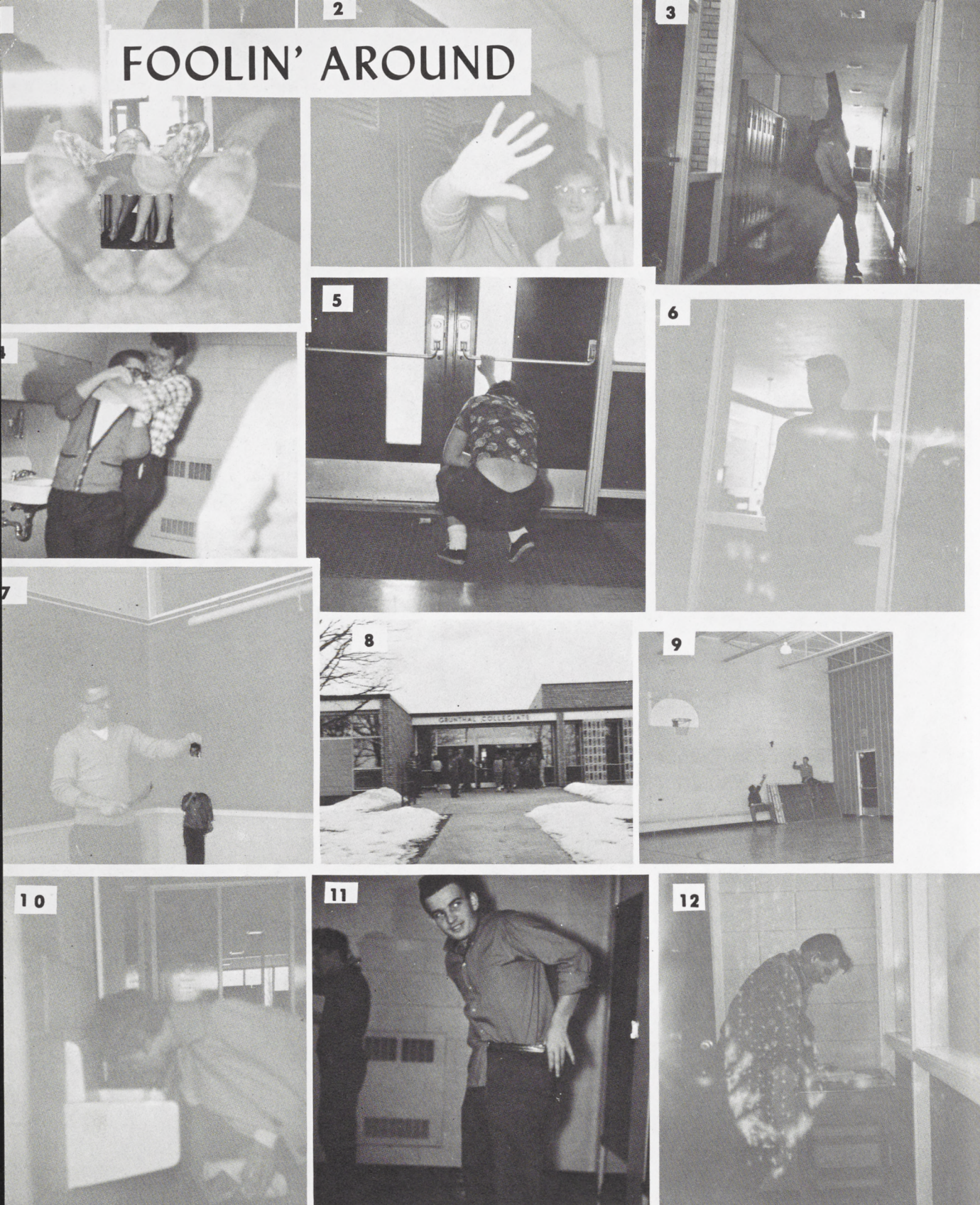
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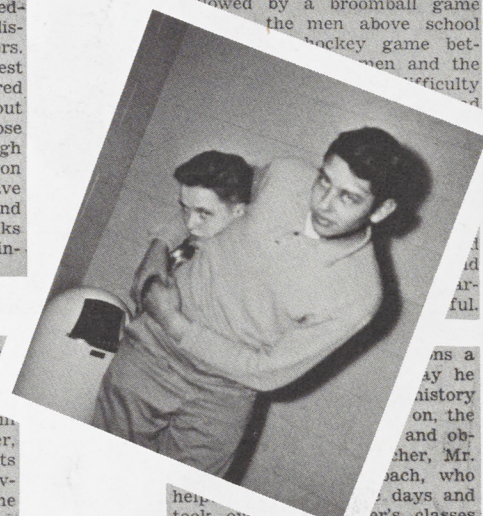
Basketball

In the last while, our school teams have played several basketball games against other schools. In Thursday night, February 21, the boys' and girls' teams from

we had at the hal. Bec favorable, the atten and, both in the forenoon and evening. Relay races and other races were followed by pleasure skating and a hockey game in the afternoon. Our team managed to win against the visiting New Bothwell High School team by the score of four to three, in spite of the fact that several of our better players were missing. Scoring for Grunthal were Freddie Driedger, with two goals and Jake Friesen and Allan Dueck with singles. It was a clean, close game, and we were glad to see our team come up with the victory.

The candidates for carnival queen this year were: Elsie Janz, Olga Chernecki, Irene Krahn, Agnes Krahn, and Elfrieda Krahn. Irene Krahn was crowned queen by the president of our Collegiate Student Council, Henry Schellenberg, in the evening. Congratulations, Irene! The two princesses were Elsie Janz and Elfrieda Krahn.

The evening, which was not under high school auspices, started with pleasure skating. This was followed by a broomball game between the men above school and the hockey game between the men and the girls.



We have had our I.S.C.F. gatherings regularly on Wednesdays, during the noon hour from 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock for the last month. On the first three Wednesdays of February, we had discussions among club members. For a change, we had a guest speaker on February 27. Mr. Fred Heese spoke to the group about Bible study. (Incidentally, those of us who were fortunate enough to be at the I.S.C.F. Convention held at Steinbach this month have not forgotten the blessings and good time we had there. Thanks for your fine hospitality, Steinbach group!)

Teacher's Illness

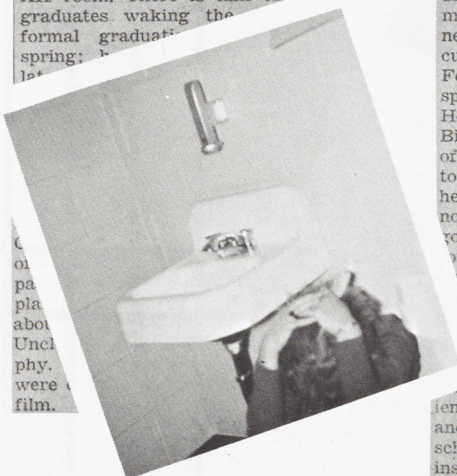
Mr. Reimer, one of our efficient teachers, took ill last week and was absent from his duties in school for three days. However, instead of forgetting the subjects he ordinarily teaches and leaving the students to their fate, he read a useful book on the history of the first World War and was

ns a ay he history on, the and ob- ther, Mr. each, who days and took over er's classes splendidly. Mr. ank Isaac is also a minister.

Studies

Our teachers seem to enjoy keeping us really busy. Now that

The February Teachers' Convention is a thing of the past, homework comes our way by the briefcaseful. Trying to get all this done between hockey games, bingo nights and other interesting avocations takes some careful juggling. However, since a goodly number of the students came through with above-sea-level marks in our two previous term examinations this school year, some of us, at least, are hopeful of clearing the Easter examinations hurdle. (By the way, once it's Easter, can June be far behind?) Time is certainly flying; already we hear rumours of graduation plans from the Grade XII room. There is talk of graduates waking the formal graduation in the spring; let's hope so.



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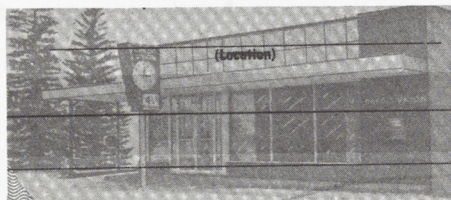
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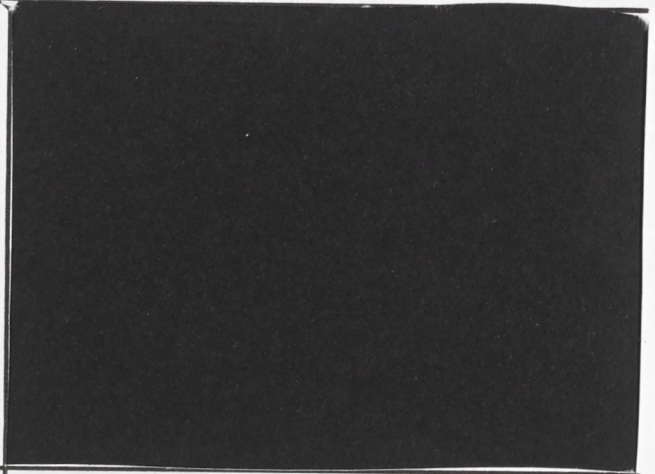
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